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The General Belief is That the British Premier Will Not Affront, in His Speech at Manchester Today, the Labor Party, Which Has Condemned His Foreign Policy-Lloyd George is Expected to Reply to Contention That the Coalition Policy is Responsible For the Country's Bad Trade and Industry-Speech Will Have Strong Influence on Political Crisis That Now Threatens Great

London, Oct. 13 (By the A. P.).—
Curiosity and speculation toolght revolves all considerations to the service (I the specific than the premier leader in the house of commons, which reveals Mr. Chamberlain as still a convinced and devoted coalitionist and loyally attached to Premier Lloyd George, may be taken as an indication of the line the premier will assume in his address tomorrow at Manchester.

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The premier, on previous occasions when confronted with difficulty, has represented the labor party as a bolshevist through many perilous crisises, at home and abroad. There had been moments the labor party as a bolshevist through many perilous crisises, at home and abroad. There had been moments when revolution was very near Engrand's the track policy and generally has frawn back from pursuing it to its logical onclusions. His healtancy, it is asserted the sea in small beats to be a kindly fate. The tong of water poured into the Honolius haven to be used her when into the sea in small beats to be a kindly fate. The tong of water poured into the Honolius haven to be used her when into the sea in small beats to be a kindly fate. The tong of water poured into the Honolius haven to be used her when into the sea in small beats to be a kindly fate. The tong of water poured into the Honolius haven to be used them into the sea in small beats to be a kindly fate. The tong of water poured into the Honolius haven to be a wait what proved to be a kindly fate. The tong of water poured into the Honolius haven to be used to be a kindly fate. The tong of the country was to be a wait what proved to be a kindly fate. The tong of the tong of the country was the pour the form the many highly revocated a capital key and the collapsing of the caving the force the same than the pour the force the mind the collapsing to be a same than the collap

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the. He added that the labor party "is a constitutional a party body as any labor."

Mr. Chamberlain politely but firmly rebuiled Viscount Grey and former Premiter Asquith for alleged attempts to hamber and have done was to threaten to utils in order to prevent another war. He added that if the minister failed to labe the machinery of the league of nations and had kept parliament closed at a moment of crisis they ought not to be supprised at a threat of a style.

panied by the dark shadow of direct on, a capital levy and other similar the in its platform. His allusion to perfectly loyal to his unionist alless and he interpreted in two ways, first, as with Andrew Bonar Law, the unionist he line of policy for the comittion in the leader, and apparently had gone beyond

second, as a mere hint to Mr. Chamber-ain's own party, which is now declared to se dangerously split into supporters and actagorists of Mr. Lloyd George, and a serning to them to close their ranks and liberal members of the coalition govern-ment. On the contrary he foresaw a new

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For these reasons the balance of political opinion lies in the idea that Mr. Tamberiaine allusions to the anger of abor were intended rather to give pained of the rebellious dichards of his own carry than as a line of policy in a possible appeal to the country. Mr. Chamberiaine allusions, the allies seemed weakened and the Kemalista were encouraged by indications of allied divergencies to try conclusions with them. He explained that as between Greeks and Turks Great Britain had been neutral and ready to recognize the results of the Greek dafeat, and also as ready as before to restore Constanting.

Mr. Clynes complained that Mr. Cham-griain's strictures would deepen class misgonism and render Turther disser-ce to the throne and constitutional prac-tion." He added that the labor mater its

"Where, and insofar as a common allied polley has failed," the speaker declared, "It has not been owing to any fault of this government, but to events outside our control. If any amateur contributed by untimely intervention to those results, that amateur was not commissioned by or, a representative of his majesty's government."

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CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Greek Third Army Rebellion Adrianople. Oct. 18.—(By The A. The Greek third army corps has ned to obey orders to evacuate Th

Ordered to Evacuate Thrac London, Oct. 13.—A Construction of eastern Three tom

Greeks Instructed to Sign Arm Athens, Oct. 12.—(By The A. P.)—The reek government has instructed its high ministioner at Constanople to sign an mistice with the Turks, Greece being der the necesity of yielding to the ree of circumstances.

word from the transport to The Asso-ciated Press today by the wireless ser-vice of the Federal Telegraph company was to the effect that the passengers were in good spirits and that they evidently had showed no fear when the fire crept around them on the great liner and forced them into the sea in small boats to

first with the collapsing of one of her stacks and an aftermast before the flames.

names.

The ocean swells sent up clouds of steam as they lapped against her blistering but sides, but she continued to ride the seas capily and showed no indications that the flames which raked her would send her to the bottom. The bull was too hot to be approached foday, according to a cadlo from the West Faralon to her senits. Retuliers a Barry, here. The rescue boat was told to "stand by" until it could be determined whether she should fow it to a maintand port or merely wait until salvage vessels arrived.

ou this unliateral action greatly encour-aged the Kemalist pretensions and gave the first indication of serious divergence

of views among the allies."

The Greeks afterwards accepted the proposed peace terms, but the Turks refused them and resumed hostilities and the Greek collapse followed, Mr. Chambarlain editorials.

Made No Separate Agreements "Throughout these transactions," the eaker said, "the British government

sought at every step concurrence of our allies. We made no separate agreements no separate negotiations. Our policy was based upon the agreements entered into if it saided that if the minister failed to the poller, has failed," the speaker declared, "it has not been owing to any speaker of the poller, has failed," the speaker declared, "it has not been owing to any speaker of the poller, has failed," the speaker declared, "it has not been owing to any speaker of the poller, has failed of this government, but to eventually appeared in a threat of a strike, "It Tumes, above member of party was quite ready to accept the should be a subject to a strike the return to the said to accept the should be a subject to a strike the community of the strike of the st

able Deposed by Mrs. Hall's Attorney Railway Laborers Appeals to Governor

Defeat President Who Was Demands That the Murder Credited With Averting a Strike of Railway Workers Last Summer.

Mr. Fljozdal, it was announced by h g

CONDUCTING HEARING ON

Case be Taken Out of the Hands of Bungling, Stupid Officials.

Athens, Oct. 13.—(By The A. F.)—The Greek government has instructed its high commissioner at Constanople to sign an armistice with the Triks, Greece being under the necessity of yielding to the force of circumstances.

Bome, Oct. 13.—With a view to making all possible efforts to overcome the chinds in the estate budget, which now cased 6,000,000,000 life, Minister of Treasury Paratore, proposes to bring about a return to the use of wat bread. The broad will be made of a mixture of wheat and other certain in order to decrease grain purchases in the United States.

DETAILS OF BURNING OF

STEAMER CITY OF HONOLULL San Francisco, Oct. 13 (By the A. P.)—The United States army transport for the seas about the burning from the West Faralon, which rescued them from the Seas about the burning floudill, is some \$20 miles significantly and present on the proposal significance of the frame from the twenty of the frame from the west forms of the country. With the efforts of the control of the country will the efforts of the control of the country will the efforts of the control of the country will the efforts of the control of the country will the efforts of the control of the country will the efforts of the control of the country will the efforts of the control of the country will the efforts of the control of the country w

rector's widow and her family would

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advertising columns of The Bulletin each morning

Bulletin	Oct. 7	elegraph	Lecal	General	Total
Saturday,		112	197	358	668
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Grable and Fljozdal factions.

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HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS

result of their activities up to the present, so far as a solution of the crime or the development of any cite reasonably looking toward the solution is concern-

Annapolis, Md. Oct. 13.—Trial of two midshipmen of the senior class before a naval courtmartial on charges of hazing, and the opening of the sessions by Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent, were the outstanding developments of the hazing situation at the Naval Academy today.

Further denouncing the alleged acts of the seniors, especially in view of the extensive liberty privileges he has granted them since he took charge at the naval school. Admiral Wilson reitercated his detarmination to current these privileges and the case of the seniors.

morrow.
When informed of Pfeiffer's letter to
Governor Edwards, Joseph E. Stricker,
Middlesex county prosecutor, said; "Any
information Mr. Pfeiffer can procure about the case will be welcomed, but as the same time I do not think it would be wise to take him or anybody else into my confidence in the investigation. I been washed overboard during the great personally have not changed my mind gale.

as to the wisdom of that course."

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Maver David E. FitsBerald, of New in the case either from the state after ney general or anybody else.

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Lised as a cure for "scolds" the ducking stool was a chair fatened at the end of a lons beam over a pond of river. The last recordof its use in England was at Leominster, in 1803.

Deleton, the republican candidate.

400 SEATS IN PARLIAMENT London, Oct. 14 (By The A. P.)—A call to labor to rally its utmost efforts to win the coming electoral fight is a hig-type feature of the front page of the labor party's organ, the Herald, today.

"A general election is imminent," says the article. The flowing tide is with labor, and if it is taken by the men and women workers throughout the country it will lead to a great electoral triumph."

The newspaper says 400 seats in parliament will be contested by laborites.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Latvis shandoned the ruble in favo

Elgin Motor Car Corporation, of Chi ago, was petitioned into bankruptcy.

New Jersey potato production is esti-nated at 12,746,00 bushels, compared with 3,025,000 bushels last year.

Jehn A. Prescott, of Kansas City, Me., as elected president of Investment sankers' Association of America in con-ention at Del Monte, Cal. David Goldring, of Meriden, alleged to have robbed a Meriden gas company's meter by using the gas to run a still, was fined \$150 on the charge of fraud.

A school of politics and government arranged by the Massachusetts League of Women oters, will open at Rad-cliffe college on October 15.

The federal fact finding coal commis-sion, will hold its organization meeting in Washington October 15, it was an-nounced at the White House.

Bank Commissioner John B. Bryne has otwarded to the federal authorities at Washington, a statement of the tion of state commercial banks.

The third annual meeting of the Amer

can Petroleum Institute will be held at the Statler hotel, St. Louis, during the first week in December. Alabama Power Co., which operates the

evernment's electrical generating steam ant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., renewed its intract for another year. Charles Passanisi, of Church street, New Britain, arrested on the charge

Former President Generales Flores will represent Costa Rica in the dispute with Great Britain over oil land concessions which will be argued in Washington be-fore Chief Justice Taft as arbiter.

Car leadings wer the week ended Sept. 30, totaled 938,381, within 3 per cent of the erccord for all time in American railroading, and an increase of 15,090 cars over the previous week.

corgian Bay ports, according to a re-cort by James Carruthers, leading grain lealer in Montreal. Canal ports and especially Montreal harbor, are also bein congested by the shipping. Latham S. Bartiett, of Chestnut Hill forwalk, aged 19, died from a broker eck and a fractured skull received when

American grain is clogging up

in automobile he was driving struck man" trolley car Bridgeport high school lad who killed nimself leaving a not which sought to explain his intended act, will be held

A series of Saturday afternoon teas last spring and was successful.

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vocation of 324 motor licenses in Sep-tember in Massachusetts, the largest number for any month since the motor

Captain John L. Mason, once shipper of the famous clipper ship Young Amer-ca, which made many fast trips around

It is learned in reliable quarters at The Hague that the award of The Hague arbitration tribunal in the case of th

ed that in cities which had adopted charters of the form known as Plan B The Beston police were asked yester-day to be on the lookout for Miss. Ma-ria de Corte, a Belgian giri who was a

nurse on active duty during the World As Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Con-necticut will be in New Haven on Oc-tober 25 and 27 at a conference on di-

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No criminal responsibility was found by Coroner John J. Phelain for the death of William Sheldon, a city employe of Stamford, who died after being struck by the automobile of Henry R. Yale Divinity School student, on October

John C. Ready, chairman of the Sys tem Federation of Shop Crafts on the New Haven system said that the reopening of car shops in New Haven by the company on Monday next was not expect-ed to have "the least bit of difference with the strikers,"

A ladder which Jacob Johansen

trying to raise from another ladder standing against St. Joseph's church, Lynn, Mass., slipped and knocked him to the ground forty feet below. He was instantly killed. The British steamer Cardiff Hall, be

lated for five days because of the hur-ricane at sea on September 25, reported on her arrival in Boston from Imming-ham, England, that the second mate had Mayer David E. FitzBerald, of New specials M. Beekman, Somerset county special M. Beekman, Somerset county special M. Beekman, Somerset county Mayer David L. Haven, who is the democratic nominee accepted he would be grateful for hell for governor accepted an invitation to the case either from the state after speak at the United Congregational products on Sunday Nov.

church in Bridgeport on Sunday, Nov. 5 under the auspices of the Community Forum which also has asked Mr. Tem-

Prohibition Enforcement Agents Are Restrained From Molesting Liquor on Board Vessels of the British Owned White Star Line and the American Owned United American Line-Injunctions Issued by Federal Judge Hand in New York-Stays Were Granted Until Tuesday, When Cases Along Similar Lines Will be Heard.

New York. Oct. 13.—Federal Judge to sail from Liverpool on Wednesday morning, and that it wanted some guidance from the court in deciding how to dispose of this atock.

Three vessels, one American over the British owned White Star line and French and one Spanish, arrived have today, all of them with their bars scaled the President Harding of the Unit of State line had her har scaled or

The temporary stays were granted until Tuesday when the two new cases
will be heard along with the similar
case filed by the International Mercantile Marine and the order results. case filed by the international Mercan-tile Marine and the order requiring fed-oral enforcement agents to show cause why they should not be restrained from molesting liquor on the twenty-four vizeis of the Cunard and Anchor lines.

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The United American lines, which was represented by George Adams Ellis, was required to furnish a bond to guarantee that Equor on board the steamsing less that Equor on board the steamsing less could not be sold or consumed until the yessel arrived at Hamburg. The bond was double the value of the liquor. Mr. Ellis said that he took action today is order to get the liquor on the Resolute into a foreign port, to remain there until a supreme court decision finally settles the validity of the Daugherty decision.

You Vertices Very great the control of a stated today, will leave for Europe tomorrow with her bar scaled. More than \$55,000 worth of liquor on board will be kept under seal and disposed of a stated today. The validity of the Daugherty decision.

Van Vechten VeVeder, of couffiel for the White Star line, deciared that he would come back to court with "one or two" similar cases tomorrow. He said that the company was in a quandary as to what to do with the large stock of liquor on board the Majestic, which is due

from the company's headquarters here. The sale and consumption of liquor were stopped that evenling.

The French liner France and the Spanish vessel Emanuel Caivo sealed their bars at the three-mile limit in accordance with the custom in effect accordance with the custom in effect accordance. ance with the custom in effect since the

NEAR EAST RELIEF COMMITTEE

KOENIG WON THE LIBERTY | ARCHIE ROOSEVELT SECTY ENGINE BUILDERS' TROPHY

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oct. 13 - In a race in which nine army planes par ticipated, the navy having withdrawn its two entries, Lieutenant T. J. Koenig of Buffalo, N. Y., won the Liberty or killed engine builders' trophy here today.

Lietenant Koenig piloted a Lepere observation 'plane, equipped with a 400-horse power Liberty 12 motor, over the 240 mile triangular course at

A series of Saturday afternoon tess
th dancing in commons was announced Dean of Students B. P. Twitchell, of le yesterday. The idea was tried out a spring and was successful.

The use of intexicants caused the recation of 524 motor licenses in Sepher in Massachusetts, the largest mber for any month since the motor licle bureau was organized.

Over the 249 mile triangular course at an average speed of 128.8 miles an hour. The plane is the same in which Laeutenant John A. MacReady established a world's altitude record of 27,800 feet last year.

Second place in the race went is Major Follet Bradley, of Chanuts field, Rantoul, Ills., who piloted a De-Haviland 4-B observation plane driven by a 400 horsepower Liberty 12 motor. Lieutenant W. L. Boyd o Pittsburgh, piloting a similar plane, was third.

Reconstruction of the present Greek cabinet is expected when Alexander Zalmis, who recently accepted the post of premier and is now in Vienna, arrives in Athens.

Reconstruction of the present Greek was said, however, that late Thursday and the Near East Belief should be combined for the fund drive for the against the entry of the Vought observation planes of the navy, which are of a new type, complaining that servation planes of the navy, wheth are of a new type, complaining that the Vought planes did not carry machine guns and other combat equipment carried on the carrie memberships behind the main driva.

Speed trials for the world's record over a one kilometre course, set for today, was postponed because of adverse winds.

Secretary of the Navy, Edward Denby, and Assistant Secretary of War, Walnwright, went up during the afternoon and looked over the crowd from an altitude of several thousand

MRS. GIBERSON TESTIFIED

AGAINST DAUGHTER-IN-LAW Toms River, N. J., Oct. 12—Mrs.
Martha Giberson, 79 years old, took
the stand late this afternoon to testify against her daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Ivy Giberson, who is on trial
charged with the murder of the latter's husband, William F. Giberson,
at Lakebusst on August 14

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Harold Ganun, of the Bronx, N. Y. whose letters to the defendant were placed in evidence at the morning session, was recalled to the stand this afternoon for cross examination.

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AVIATOR BEARING CHARTER TO NATIONAL AERONAUTIC ASS'N

was brief. He denied that he

at any tin defendant.

Hartford, Oct. 13-An aviator repesenting the National Aeronautic association is expected to arrive here shortly after noon tomorrow with a copy of a charter incorporating the association before the second aero congress ends tomorrow nisht in Detroit. The incorporation is to be made under the laws of this state, and the aviator expects to return with the papers late tomorrow night.

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Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the Hartford Aviation commission, announced tonight that the had received word of the departure of the aviator from Detroit but said that he did not know how far he had come. He added that Bellfont, Ohio, which is about four and a quarter hours from here, was the logical stopping place for the night, and copcluded that the aviator had stopped there. aviator had stopped there.

LABORITES TO CONTEST 400 SEATS IN PARLIAMENT

velt, son of the late Theodors Roosevelt, and vice president of the Union Petroleum company, today was named executive secretary of President Harding's near east emergency committee, which met here to formulate plans for a national ampaige for funds. Mr. Roosevelt, whose serv-ices have been loaned by the potrol-eum company until the relief work is yompleted, is on all war. to New York from Texas, Will A. Hays, chairman of the committee taid. / President Harding, in a letter to the

ommittee today, said:
"As the people of America have liven, and given percounty, in every reat crisis that has occurred in thina, Russia, india, and all parts of he world, so they must give and give great sum now-millions of dollars if the lives of these victims are to Three planes were forced down by be saved. No appeal of real need engine trouble. announced next week.

SCHOONER BLUENOSE SIGHTED OFF CAPE AND

Gloucester, Mass. Oct. 13.-Unofficial Gloucester, Mars. Vet. 13.—Unothers word was received aere tonight that the Canadian champion fishing schooner. Bluenose, which had been reported since it parted company with the Canadian cruiser Patriot near Sable Island Wednesday morning, had been sighted 11 miles off Thatcher's Island twin light



George Sisler, first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, on September 19th broke the record established by Ty Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers, in 1911, when Cobb hit in forty consecutive games. Sister-broke the record in the sixth inning in the New York-St. Louis American game, making it fortyone straight contests in which he has hit safely.